

# Snackbar remains a nightmare; new facilities are still a dream

Almost five thousand night students and three thousand day students must use the inadequate, cramped snack bar and cafeteria for refreshments in between classes.

Other campuses in this area, it seems, are better equipped than the SAC layout. "We're grossly under-facilitated; we just don't have enough room, especially with the night students" stated Dave Valentine, associate dean of students.

To eliminate this problem and centralize other campus

services into one package, the idea of a College/Community Service Center was hit upon.

This center would house a bowling alley, food services, the community services office, the career center, the bookstore, health center, conference rooms, student lounge and theater.

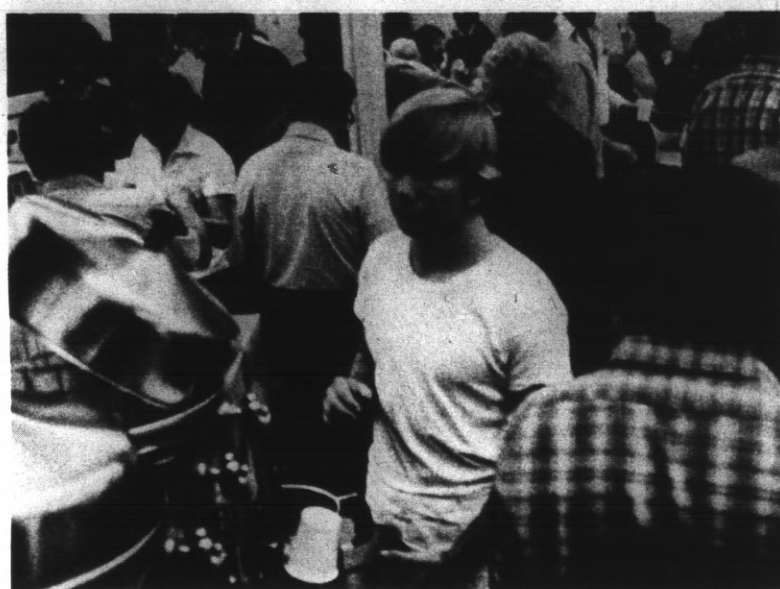
The idea was brainstormed by a nine-member panel of administrators and students last semester

According to Don McCain, student activities director "The

building remains a dream because there is no money to finance it. Not even enough to hire an architect to design it."

Other campuses, he pointed out, have raised revenues for building projects through student fees, but those, he said, have been eliminated at SAC.

It seems the "buck" has been passed up to the top, then down again, commented Valentine, "but you can't build without bucks!"



**SAC SNACK SHACK** -- Spilled coffee and smashed corn chips are an unfortunate reality while standing in line at the snackbar. Perhaps we should make reservations in advance with the maitre d'hotel.

## Student health concern of SAC medical staff

by Sue Parker

Are you feelin' down and out, Bunkie? Do you need someone to talk to? Are you worried about a drug problem, VD or being overweight?

Well, hustle over to SAC's Health Center located in the Student Union Building, off the cafeteria patio area.

The Health Center is entirely self-supporting. Their budget is set-up entirely from the \$3.50 student health fee.

"\$10,000 of the initial budget is taken right off the top for insurance for students," says Mary Jane Carbone, R.N., who is the center's coordinator.

"Then we take care of all other expenses, including salaries," she continued.

The 10-person staff (doctors, psychiatrists, public health nurse, registered nurse,

secretaries) is enthusiastic about the service they provide.

"From the beginning of school to the end of September, 493 students came into the center," according to Carbone.

Medical services include emergency/first-aid treatment, vision/hearing tests and other medical problems and illnesses.

The center also provides short-term counseling, some group counseling and referrals to other mental health agencies.

Carbone added, "About 75 per cent of the students who come in here want direction."

Information is available for venereal disease, birth control, drugs, weight control and nutrition.

The staff is there to help you. Since you've paid the \$3.50 health fee, call 835-3000, Ext. 403, or drop in for an appointment.

## Ford threatens veto on G.I. bill legislation

The President and Congress have executed an about-face and veterans waiting for that 23 per cent increase in their educational benefits will have to wait a while longer.

The bill, offering not only the increase in pay but an extension of nine months for eligibility and a low interest loan, has been passed almost unanimously by both the House and Senate. It is now sitting on the desk of Sen. Mansfield until after the congressional recess.

The reason for this action is that President Ford has said he will veto any bill that calls for more than an 18 per cent increase in educational benefits. Congress feared a pocket veto if the bill had reached the President's desk before the recess.

Plans are now in motion to hand the decision to Mr. Ford when congress re-convenes in mid-November. If it is vetoed it will then go back to the House where it is hoped that there are enough votes for the necessary 2/3 majority to override the veto and pass the bill into law.

Jack Miller, director of the Los Angeles Regional Veterans Office, has said that if the law goes into effect the last week in November, people drawing regular benefits should receive a check for the increased amount before Christmas. The increase

will be retroactive to Sept. 1, 1974.

Miller stated that the program is ready to be put into the computer. All they need to insert is the percentage increase.

Even though Washington may be holding up an increase, Bob Ash, director of veterans affairs, said the regular payment of benefits has increased favorably.

"I'm still not satisfied," said Ash, "If even one person isn't receiving what he should, I want to know about it."

## Mass media magazine sales in bookstore are not massive

Playboy, Esquire, Newsweek, Time, Psychology Today and Ski are just a few of the many magazines that are not available in the SAC bookstore.

The reason for this absence, according to Marge Stuart, bookstore supervisor, is "Because there is not enough of a student market for magazine sales. We tried it, but it was discouraging."

The bookstore sold magazines from a rack for about a year, but found that they were losing money when the shipping costs exceeded the retail sales volume. The working time involved in packing slips and returns became excessive.

The distributor, Drown News Agency, literally drowned the

store with improper orders, according to Stuart. "We were receiving oddball magazines that nobody ever heard of, instead of the Newsweek and Psychology Today that we ordered," said Stuart.

Ronald Sabo, director of auxiliary services, attributed the lack of sales to several factors. "It is generally cheaper to subscribe to a magazine, and there are too many nearby stores where students can purchase any type they want."

Space limitations are another headache for Stuart. "We could probably sell more Excedrin and Aspirin in here than magazines."

## Rat brain surgery center uses shocking experiment

Payment to Lectromagnetics, Inc. for completion of the animal surgery room in Dunlap Hall was authorized by the RSCCD Board of Trustees at their last meeting.

The \$10,000 facility, more accurately called a "clean room," is designed to block out all electromagnetic waves (radio waves, TV signals, etc.). The vault-like room shields from interference the sensitive instruments used to measure brainwave activity.

Describing it as a "metal room within a metal room," Courtland Holdgrafer, head of the psychology department, noted that other disciplines, particularly physics, will make good use of this special feature of the Psych Lab.

"Our purpose," explained Holdgrafer, "is not to be pioneers in research, because what we're doing has been done many times before. Rather it is to teach the basic techniques and the necessary fundamental knowledge required for upper division and graduate programs."

According to the chairman of the psychology department the major emphasis of many of these college programs is in direct brain exploration. Therefore, most of the experiments done in the "clean room" will involve brain surgery on rats.

"Many people get squeamish when they hear we're doing this," the popular psychology instructor said. "But this is a normal procedure used by universities, pharmaceutical companies and other research companies."

"This sort of thing is the kind of training neurosurgeons get now. This same thing is being done to human beings."

The technique used in these experiments is called electrode implantation. Super fine platinum

wires are placed in the rat's brain. The electrodes stimulate the brain and/or measure its activity.

The actual "operation" begins by anesthetizing the rat. It is then placed in a stereotaxic instrument that secures the rat's head and allows the researcher to place the electrode at a precise location in the brain.

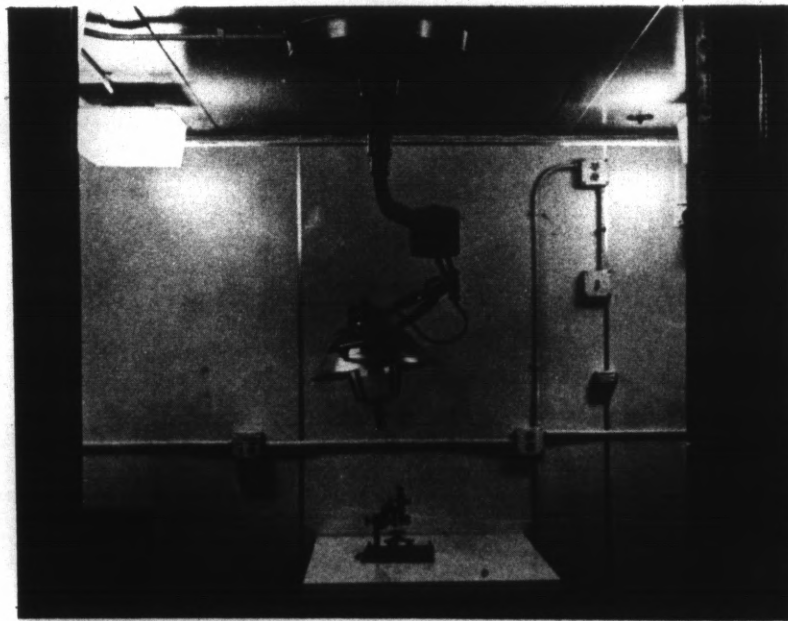
The skin is then cut open, a tiny hole drilled in the skull and the electrode implanted. The platinum wire will stick out slightly enabling the student-researcher to attach various measuring devices to it.

Holdgrafer was quick to point out that the whole procedure is painless and the only discomfort the animal feels is when the skin on its head is healing. Once the rat has been trained or studied, it is given to nearby elementary schools or taken home by students to keep as pets.

The "clean room" is not as yet in working condition, but demonstrations will be given later this semester and seen by students via video tape. By next fall, animal surgery will be worked into the Psych 200 and Experimental Psych classes here at SAC.

The animal surgery room is but one section of the new Psych Lab in Dunlap Hall. Within the lab there is a special room to house the animals, with automatic watering and cleaning cages for the rats and its own environmental controls.

The lab also includes equipment and facilities for research with human subjects: small observation rooms and a biofeedback machine. Calculators, computer terminals and video camera mounts insure that the lab is both up-to-date and flexible enough to change as the study of psychology changes.



(Photo by Gary Ambrose)

**STEREOTAXIC INSTRUMENTS** -- Ben the rat would blow his mind if he saw what was being done to the brains of his fellow rats in the new SAC Psych Lab. Brainwave responses are measured by this device after electrode implantation in a shielded vault.



# Past SAC administrator named to new grand jury

"I look on it as a duty and an honor," stated the former associate dean of students at SAC, William R. Corser, of his current role as a member of the Orange County Grand Jury.

And though "it's certainly not remunerative," it is definitely an honor to be nominated by a Superior Court Judge and chosen from 60 possible candidates. Three full days of jury work and numerous evening meetings and weekend trips make a strong sense of duty a necessity for the job.

The 19-member Grand Jury is charged with the responsibility of reviewing the conduct of county government and inquiring into felonies to decide whether or not to issue an indictment. It is not a trial jury. Perhaps the best description of this body would be a "watchdog" or investigative agency.

"The Grand Jury tries to check on every county agency

and department to see how it can improve their efficiency and serve the people better," noted Corser of the jury's primary function. "We break up into committees and subcommittees. We have the heads of departments come in and talk to us and we go out and visit their departments. Sometimes unannounced."

The ex-associate dean is the chairman of the Environment Committee, one of the five major committees of the Grand Jury. A report based on the

various committee's findings is submitted to the Board of Supervisors in July at the end of the jury's year of office.

Past reports, newspaper articles and letters from irate citizens lead the Grand Jury to areas of investigation. Although most complaints from the public are unfounded or mistaken, all correspondence is checked into, explained Corser.

In the large majority of felonies prosecuted a hearing at a Municipal Court determined whether or not there was sufficient evidence to hold the defendant for trial. In some special cases, however, the District Attorney asks the Grand Jury to return an indictment.

There cases usually involve special witnesses: children, informants or reluctant witnesses. Because testimony before a Grand Jury is secret, it aids the District Attorney in cases involving organized crime and government corruption. In this way it protects the witnesses and doesn't tip the DA's hand.

Corser has very definite feelings about crime and criminals: "Why give a special advantage to the suspect? We don't want to put him at a disadvantage, but we want to get ahold of him to give him his day in court."

## Jose Greco dances here for last time

The world-famous Jose Greco Company will be dancing into Santa Ana for a return engagement next week.

The concert will feature Jose Greco, the flamboyant Flamenco star, and Nana Lorca will be his dancing partner. The show also features flamenco guitar music and singers accompanying the foot-stomping rhythm.

The program will be presented Tuesday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m. in the Santa Ana City Hall Annex Theatre. Tickets cost \$1 and are available in advance in the Community Services Office.

This will be Greco's final performance in Orange County as a dancer. He will assume a position as director of the company. "It is time for me to play a new role in the development and expression of Spanish dance and music," Greco said in explaining why he was hanging up his dancing shoes.

Greco's performance last year on this campus had a capacity crowd to view this virtuoso in action. The tickets will all be sold on a first come, first served basis, for information call the Community Services Office at 835-3000.

## Musicians ponder recent locker looting

The SAC Music Department has been playing the blues lately over recent rip-off's.

Instruments valued at over \$1,400 have turned up missing in recent weeks. Included in the theft were two saxophones, one guitar and a bass fiddle worth over \$800.

A spokesman for the department said many lockers located in the Music Building have been broken into. Fortunately, in most cases, the student had the instrument at home.

When asked what corrective steps were being taken to remedy the matter, James Vail, music dept. head stated, "The security dept. has been notified and steps are being taken to tighten things up. We are also keeping a suspicious eye out for people who look like they don't belong here."

## Jefes De Bombero get bang from SAC fire science show

Earlier this month the Convencione De Jefes De Bomberos was held in Ensenada, Mexico.

No, anarchists and mad bombers did not meet to discuss advanced terrorism. Rather, the resort hosted the annual convention of the Mexican Association of Fire Chiefs.

The highlight of this year's get-together was the elaborate display presented by Dick Williams, chairman of SAC's fire science department. The exhibit was the same one shown at the California Fire Chiefs Convention held in Newport Beach last May.

The college's mobile classroom houses the display which consists of Fire Science literature, audio-visual materials and equipment, including instructional television.

"We were fantastically received," said Williams.



**SOUTH OF THE BORDER** - The SAC Fire Science mobile unit recently traveled to Ensenada, Mexico, to demonstrate advanced fire fighting equipment to an international convention of Fire Chiefs.

"Hundreds of people including fire chiefs and students came to view the exhibit."

Jefe Alfonso Esquer Sanchez, chief of the Mexicali, Baja California, fire department, invited SAC's top fireman to Ensenada. Chief Sanchez echoed the feelings of many who saw

the display when he said, "Escuela Fantastico!"

Williams was accompanied by a former resident of Ensenada, Captain Victor Subia.

All in all the Convencione De Jefes De Bomberos was a red-hot success, and this year the fireworks come from north of the border.



**UP THE DOWN STAIRCASE** - Recent debate in the student senate has proposed designating the stairways in crowded Dunlap Hall as ascending or descending routes.

## Senators prolific on stairwell issue

by Sue Pound

Senators became more entangled than students in the Dunlap Hall stairwells while debating the "up the down staircase" dilemma.

Controversy raged in the ASSAC chambers over the wording of Bill XI-3 introduced by Carol Hampton entitled, "Traffic at Dunlap Hall", as amendments were proposed, opposed and disposed.

The legislation Resolved: that the administration of Santa Ana College investigate the

possibility of designating stairwells for up traffic only, and down traffic only, for safety purposes.

Senator Vic Schneider, rules committee chairman, suggested that the bill be amended to "recommend" and not "resolve" the action to SAC officials.

After much discussion, Senator Gene Mulcahy moved to table the entire bill, but this action was voted down with a tie-breaking vote by Mike Norris, president of the Senate.

Following the approval of the first amendment, Senator Bob Jordan motioned that alternative methods of solving the D-building difficulty also be included in the bill.

Again after much discussion there was a move to table the bill, and again it was turned down by Norris' tie-breaking vote.

Senator Greg Shearer proposed a third amendment, but was told that a law may only be amended twice according to SAC parliamentary procedure.

Schneider finally moved that the bill be sent back to the rules committee to be restudied and rewritten. This time a majority of the Senators agreed.

Remarking about the time spent on the bill so far, Senator Steve Craig said to his colleagues, "It didn't take them that long to build the building."

Hampton, author of the law, immediately retorted, "If they had taken more time we wouldn't have this problem of traffic on the stairwells!"

## Vets club head elected to top post of ICC

Like an infant learning to walk, step by step, ICC (Inter-Club Council) has finally taken its first step toward organization by electing officers.

Newly elected officers are Bill McCurdy of the vets club, president, Ellen Hicks of the Airlines club, vice president, Linda Mendoza MECCHA's representative, treasurer and Janet MacLaughlin of the Ridgerunners, secretary.

The election for this year's club officers took five weeks of

postponements and lack of attendance to complete.

Past meetings of ICC have a record of poor attendance. But according to one member, of the approximately 25 recognized campus clubs.

Elections were delayed until Oct. 17 to give the students time to get to know each other.

At the actual election meeting fewer clubs were present than at the preceding meeting.

According to Don McCain, student activities director, "It's like trying to re-invent the wheel every semester with ICC because of the turn-over in clubs. Most of them haven't elected their own officers yet so it's hard to start up ICC right off."



## SACtivities

**PASTA FOOD, PLEASE!** The SAC Music Department is sponsoring a spaghetti feed, Sunday, at 5:30 p.m. in the College Cafeteria. Proceeds will defray the cost of the planned Hawaii tour by the Concert Chorale. Donation is \$2 for adults and \$1.25 for children.

**THE CHINESE NIGHTINGALE**, soprano Helen Chen Lee, will give a free concert at SAC on Friday, Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in W-101.

**"A TASTE OF ISRAEL"** will be screened next Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. Walter Dodson, noted adventurer, lecturer and photographer, will be there to narrate the film. Admission is free.

**CERRITOS FOOTBALL TICKETS** for ASB members are available in advance in the bookstore. The Cerritos stadium will not honor SAC student body cards at the entrance, and admission price will be \$2.75 unless you pick up the tickets prior to the game. The football action begins at 7:30 tomorrow night. Maps to the Cerritos stadium are available in the Student Activities Office.

**STUDENT-FACULTY SOCIAL** will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 30, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge. All students interested in social sciences are encouraged to attend.



## Editorial

# Paid debt should restore rights

The California Constitution now provides that any person convicted of an infamous crime shall be denied his right to vote -- for the rest of his life.

If passed, Proposition 10, which amends Articles II and XX, would restore a felon's right to vote when his prison sentence, including time on parole, has been completed.

Approximately 58 counties in California, and a majority of states, have already responded to the need for a more current and equitable law. Ex-felons living in these areas are allowed to vote.

Historically, Articles II and XX were designed to prevent election fraud. Because current laws effectively protect the election process, the original purpose of the law is no longer valid.

Motivation is bound to play a vital part in a person's adjustment as he re-enters society from prison. Knowing he will be denied full rights as a citizen must certainly detract from that adjustment.

Therefore, the goal of the system should be to facilitate the rehabilitation of its citizens in

prison, and to continue full-circle by reinstating their right to vote once they have paid the price society demands.

But it seems unreasonable to punish beyond the intent of the law by denying the person's right to vote for the rest of his life, particularly when he can potentially contribute a great deal.

When a citizen breaks the law, he can expect to pay a price for having done so.

When he is convicted, the sentence (ideally) is designed to fit the crime. The greater the offense, the greater the punishment.

Rehabilitation is the primary intent of the prison system. Though not always successful, it is still the ultimate goal.

The President's Commission on Law Enforcement, the Administration of Justice and the President's Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence all endorse full voting rights for ex-felons.

el DON urges a YES vote on Proposition 10.

In order for you to regain your place in Society, you must serve 10 yrs. in PRISON for your crime!



## Commentary

# The vote -- our only real power

by Pat Bogucki

Many Americans are fed-up with politics in this country because the dark grey cloud of Watergate still hangs over us.

Granted, the revelation of Watergate is relevant to what is happening within our political structure, but too many persons are hanging-up or perhaps throwing away their "lever" (the vote) on politicians.

Time is such, however, that most of us have re-accessed the make-up of our political structure and have decided that not voting is far worse than deciding who is the best of the worse with the magic stroke of the voter's wand. The political process of selection is not only a necessity in our society, it is also a "trip."

For many of you, this election may be your "first time

around." As primary orientation, I suggest that you avoid the prime-time rush hours at your local polling center. Persons waiting in a line to vote after working all day are usually tired, hungry and often very blatant when expressing their dislikes.

To maintain sanity while waiting, a mental song such as "Help me make it through the line" might be appropriate.

Upon reaching the front, you will be greeted cheerfully by your neighborhood polls official, handed a ballot and then quietly ushered to a curtained voting booth.

Now, you are in the position that most politicians may have nightmares over. You have got them by the you-know-what.

Your ballot will have various persons and issues to vote either

for or against (which ever may be the case) on it. Not only the two infamous candidates for governor will appear on the ticket, but other public servants and numerous propositions will be seen on it also.

Most persons know who and what they will be voting for. Some do not--some don't care. Hopefully, upon perceiving the ballot, you will know who the most responsible candidates are and what issues are relevant.

Voting is the "name of the game" in our democratic government structure. Without the power of the vote, what would we have?

Let's not let the "ghost" of Watergate rain on our parade, and let's try to make California better.

# Regents' term may decrease, the law decides where you'll live, lib promotes new language

A more responsive Board of Regents at the University of California is the goal of Proposition 4.

## Proposition 4

By reducing a regent's term from 16 to 12 years and adding two more governor-appointed regents, the proposition would increase the public's influence in the University's affairs.

Two ex-officio members, representatives from the Agriculture Department and the Mechanics Institute, would be removed and replaced by the vice-president of the Alumni Association.

The Regents would also be given the option of appointing a student and/or faculty member to a one year term as a Regent.

These two provisions would hopefully increase student and faculty involvement in high-level decision making.

To insure that their selection is not a result of political patronage no regent could be appointed, by the Governor during his first year in office. Before choosing a regent the Governor would be required to consult an advisory board, which would help insure that the

appointees reflect social, cultural, and ethnic diversity.

Should government employees live within the district they work? On the November ballot the California voters will decide the answer to this question.

## Proposition 5

Proposition Five would prohibit any part of local government -- city, county, district and charter city -- from requiring its employees to be residents.

It would allow local government to require its employees to live within a reasonable distance of where they work and prevent the Legislature from making any changes in the provisions.

The law is the way it is because it was felt that as long as a government employee was accepting the benefits of his district, such as high salaries, job securities, extensive pensions, sick leave, medical, dental and other fringe benefits, he should also accept the social, economic and cultural problems of the people that pay him.

If a public servant is to do a good job he must be familiar and

sympathetic to the problems that the residents must contend with.

## Proposition 11

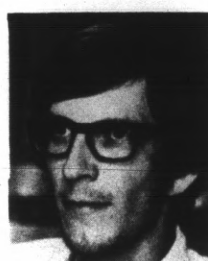
Women's lib has now gone from the unnecessary to the insane, in the form of Proposition 11.

"Miscellaneous Language Changes Regarding Gender" takes all masculine references from the State Constitution and changes them to language with no sexual inferences. For example, "Assemblymen" would be changed to "members of the Assembly," and the word "he" would be eliminated as a pronoun for elected officials.

The proponents of this bill seem to disdain common language usage found in everyday conversation, ads, books, and movies. Dictionaries such as the *American College* and the *American Heritage* list as a definition of the word he; "anyone; that person: 'He who hesitates is lost.'"

Thus, it should be understood by everyone that "he" in regard to the Governor is referring to "that person" who is in office.

This effort to change our language in such an unnecessary way could only have been "Ms. managed."



Travis A. Williams

# Obituaries for the survivors

Growing up in San Bernardino during the 1950's and 60's, I became a devoted reader of *Sun Telegram* columnist Earl Buie, whose writings seemed to provide the town with a sense of community.

Superficially, San Bernardino has about as much to offer as Barstow, Brawley, Hemet and a thousand other municipalities which would probably die if the residents could stay awake long enough.

But Buie, who always seemed to be about retirement age, constantly pumped new life into the tumbleweed capitol by concentrating on stories of the people and the past.

His was the kind of column that could be written only by a lifelong resident; stories of a town he helped build and history he was a part of.

The veteran columnist had a desk in the *Sun Telegram* building at Fourth and D Streets, but catching him there was tantamount to nabbing a jackrabbit in the Mentone Wash.

Instead, Buie spent his time talking with the elite corps of fellow "cronies" who could remember the big flood of '32 or the one-lane road to Big Bear. His memory was prodded by periodic visits to the old California Hotel at Fifth and E Streets or an afternoon bridge game at the Elks Lodge.

My only encounter with Buie came four or five years ago while I was working in Riverside. A rumor was circulating that Milton Sage, owner and founder of the Sage's Market chain, had gone broke and was selling out to the conglomerate Carnation Company (of milk and ice cream fame).

It was an important and newsworthy rumor because Sage's was synonymous with San Bernardino, and each outlet served as a sort of "meeting place" for the local populace; a general store and a place to go on Saturday nights. At the age of three, I became lost in one of Sage's stores, and it was necessary for my father to be paged over the public address system.

Buie and Sage were friends, so I knew where to go for my story. I caught up with Buie at the Elks Club, and he assured me that he had just seen Sage and there was no truth to the rumor. That satisfied me; if Earl Buie says there's a Santa Claus, then it must be true.

Unfortunately, it wasn't. Sage went broke and sold out to Carnation Company. As Kurt Vonnegut might say, "So it goes."

Looking back now, it seems that Buie was only doing his job; trying to protect the privacy of a friend, a city, a piece of history, and a place where a kid could get lost for awhile without fear of upsetting the milk and ice cream business.

# Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Last week's letter to the editor illustrates the fact that everyone has a different taste in reading material. That Ms. Strozewski should have the audacity to imply that her taste is superior to others is ludicrous beyond belief.

Cross-country bicycling is a growing hobby in this country and of interest to those that like the outdoors. Also, if Ms. Strozewski had followed the news this summer, she would realize that nude beaches are a

timely and controversial issue and should be dealt with as such, as should amnesty, rape laws, etc., etc.

The purpose of this newspaper is not to cater to individual tastes, but to give a comprehensive view of what's happening in and around Santa Ana.

I would suggest that Ms. Strozewski stop being so narrow minded and consider the rights of others as well as those of herself.

Dennis Frankel





## Sacramento act promises re-run

by Ben Crowell

Houston I. Flournoy, California gubernatorial candidate of the Republican Party, presently is serving his third term as State Controller. He received his Ph.D. in Political Science from Princeton University in 1956.

The promotional flier reads: Independence. Maturity. Judgment. Experience. Stability. Houston I. Flournoy is the man best qualified to be Governor.

Some questions should be asked from the outset.

What kind of independence? What is maturity? Who and what determines stability?

Let us get on with the issues.

Flournoy on Farm Labor: "I oppose the farm labor bill on behalf of the United Farm Workers. I believe the bill permits the unions to stage walk-offs in place of bona fide elections."

Such strikes could foster, "threats and violence," which plagued labor relations in California for the last several years.

Flournoy forges an Independent State Agency to administer equitable labor laws.

"Violence must be stopped," Flournoy declared.

Flournoy on taxes:

A more efficient means of using the existing tax dollars through the Governor's Council of Economic Advisors, to assist the State Planning Agency in predicting shortages of items such as food and fuel.

Whatever the solutions may be for California, bureaucracies on top of bureaucracies only help to increase red tape -- public enemy number one. Yet Flournoy proposes at least two new agencies (Farm and Labor, Council of Economic Advisors) to cope with the problems of the state.

### Proposition 14

## Will add one more to CSUC Board

by Mike Schroerlucke

Those of you who decide to vote in next month's election may be confused by the conglomerate verbiage found in Proposal 14.

Most simply stated, Proposition 14, if passed, would increase the number of members in the California State University and Colleges' Board of Trustees. The increase would be from 21 to 22 members.

The President pro Tempore of the State Senate will fill the new position.

According to the California Voters Pamphlet, the argument in favor of this proposal states, "The President pro Tempore of the Senate is a more appropriate legislative representative. He is the elected leader of all our Senators -- both Republican and Democratic."

It also states that "The Governor and Lt. Governor function on the Board of Trustees as representatives of the executive branch of government. Proposition 14 provides for adequate and appropriate representation for the legislative branch as well."

My opinion is this. The California charter already has sufficiently provided for an adequate Board of Trustees for CSUC. Why add another politician to the existing bureaucracy? There are enough there now. Vote NO on 14.

### Editorial

## The governor's race is on; who, what comes next?

In a very sophisticated political survey conducted recently on the streets and freeways of Orange County a few conclusions were reached about the California elections.

The non-statistical analysis poll was based on the evident lack of bumper-stickers supporting candidates for office. These are usually plastered on almost every vehicle driving on the street, supporting or denouncing the various politicians.

This lack of grass-roots support from the voters that won't even gum-up their bumpers for the candidates has been extrapolated to reflect a rampant apathy of the electorate. When a voter won't spend five minutes to lick a paper endorsement, he is not likely to spend the many hours required to lick the opposition.

To reach an intelligent conclusion about the public office-seekers, it is necessary to research deeper than the superficial and biased press releases that pour out of the mass media. These P.R. statements sometimes hide more than they reveal.

And the California Voters Pamphlet distributed to all registered voters that is supposed to clarify the issues usually confuses the issue for anybody that has not attended law school.

The real issues in politics lie behind the paper curtain of bureaucratic semantics. When this facade is breached it can open a watertight gate of information that spills over the land in a flood of self-denial and recrimination.

Some candidates who are luckier or more talented can build a platform that will float above the flood. It is the voters at the grass-roots level who are inundated and drown in a sea of apathy.

el DON hopes California citizens can swim against the current of malaise and turn out in record numbers to vote for their candidates in this important election, Nov. 5.

### Proposition 16

## U.C. tuition more, less, or same?

by Sue Pound

Voter apathy should give way to student concern on Proposition 16, since the issue is tuition charges at the University of California. Currently the University Board of Regents determine if tuition should be charged, and if so, what the cost will be.

The proposal is to transfer this authority from the Board of

Regents to the California legislature.

The financial impact of the amendment on students depends upon whether the lawmakers decide to increase, decrease or leave tuition as it is, providing the proposition passes.

This proposal is of special interest to students, especially those who plan to attend the University of California.



# el DON

"WITH ONE AIM -- TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

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## Nepotism seen in Capitol race

by Owen McGurrell

Running a campaign in contrast to those of his past, Edmund G. Brown Jr., present California secretary of state and democratic nominee for governor, is possibly crushing some ideas voters had about him.

He's running an easy-going meet-the-people campaign. This differs from the previous idea of being "private and uncomfortable in crowds," according to Time Magazine.

A popular opinion was that Brown was riding on his father, Edmund G. (Pat) Brown's, coat tails. The idea was that his father would be pulling strings if Brown Jr. got into office. However Edmund Brown has come to light, and shown that he is not his father's puppet.

Brown comes on strong against republicanism, calling it a "philosophy of favoritism". He has locked horns now with Exxon Oil Company, after already suing three other companies for making illegal campaign contributions.

In education, Brown is against permissiveness and all for the three R's (reading, writing and 'rithmetic).

He has vowed to veto any tax increase next year, and is against capital punishment.

A main issue of his drive is campaign reform. His office wrote a proposal limiting candidate spending, and requiring that their finances be open for inspection.

It will take a major upset for Brown to be defeated on Nov. 5, by Houston I. Flournoy. Brown apparently feels that he can keep his lead by reminding the voters that he represents the "new spirit" of political reform.

### Proposition 7

## Includes rights, defines, clarifies

by Sue Pound

"A person may not be deprived of life, liberty, or property without due process of law."

This fundamental right guaranteed by the fourteenth amendment of the U.S. Constitution is not presently found in the California charter.

Proposition 7 amends portions of the state constitution -- to not only include this right along with others, but also to define, clarify, delete and revise existing provisions as well.

Two basic liberties other than the due process clause which the amendment proposes to add to the state document are:

- (1) The Legislature shall make no law respecting the establishment of religion.
- (2) A person may not be denied equal protection of the law.

Other rights regarding persons accused of crimes are to be defined in the California code according to the proposition.

These include the right of the accused to:

- (1) be confronted with the witnesses against him.
- (2) have the assistance of a lawyer.
- (3) have a lawyer present at the trial.
- (4) have an interpreter if unable to speak English.
- (5) be released on his/her own recognizance, if the court permits.



## cancer facts for women

# Prevention through self-check reduces breast cancer deaths

by Ellen Madans and Sue Parker

One out of every 15 American women will develop breast cancer at some time.

According to the American Cancer Society, over 200 women in Orange County will die in 1974 as a result of this disease.

Though there is a plethora of information available to the public, women should be more well-informed so that they may intelligently approach the problem.

Researchers are constantly working to improve treatment, but the best way to improve the statistics is for women to become involved in finding possible cancers themselves.

Medical men agree that the earliest possible detection does not begin by doctors, but by the woman at home. Even for those women who faithfully receive regular medical attention, cancer may reach an advanced stage by the time she visits her physician.

That's why women are urged to examine themselves at home.

"Every woman should know how to do the self-check," says SAC Health Coordinator, Mary Jane Carbone, R.N.

"A woman who has her breasts examined once a year by her physician shouldn't feel safe. She

should be watching over herself those other 11 months," says Barbara Esensten of the American Cancer Society.

The procedure is easy, fast and has been extremely effective in detecting early cancers.

When a lump is found, a doctor should be consulted immediately. Often the lumps are not cancerous and can be removed without involving serious surgery.

In fact, 65-80 per cent of the biopsies are benign, with no cancer involved.

If a SAC student wishes, free examination is possible through the SAC Health Center. If a lump should be discovered, she would be encouraged to immediately follow-up with her personal physician.

The center's coordinator stated that literature is available describing self-check procedure and the staff will be glad to explain and answer questions at any time.

The most dangerous thing a woman can do is ignore the symptoms, once found.

Breast cancer can be frightening. But if detected in its early stages, this fearful disease can be effectively controlled.

## Future lawyer recalls hardships, reminisces about life in Cuba

by Mark Voge

Shyly, quietly, she began to speak: "Everybody was very afraid. You're not supposed to say that you're hungry even if you feel hunger."

Even to your friends and family?

"You have to be very careful that nobody else is hearing you."

SAC student Haymara Hernandez, 20, is a Cuban exile. For three short years Haymara, her parents and two younger brothers have been living in the United States.

Her warm brown eyes flashed as she spoke of her country; her graceful, dancing hands coaxed out the difficult words.

It was shortly after the Bay of Pigs disaster; Fidel was speaking to the nation. Anyone who did not want to take part in the revolution could leave, he said.

"First, it was people who were rather wealthy. But at the very end it was people who were just farmers . . . poor. They didn't want to be in the conditions they were in. They wanted freedom!"

The voice was strong now . . . as warm and rich as the island she came from. Now and then an easy smile crept across her mouth. Between the memories, perhaps?

"For all my life I'm going to be a Cuban. I'm very proud of that little piece of land." Pride --

you could hear it deep inside. And pain, yes, that too was in Haymara's voice.

Why did you leave Cuba?

"I didn't want to leave my country," she sighed. "I love Cuba. I wanted to believe everything they told me in school would be true someday."

"But every time I was hungry, I couldn't say I was hungry. When I saw the Russians walking around in the streets in good clothes and buying good food in special stores, I could tell that everybody is not equal."

"There is very little free will there. You have to do what they want you to do. You're just a piece of a big machine. That was not what I wanted. Besides, I had to come with my family."

The experiences made a woman of a girl. It took a mountain of courage to wait and maintain hope, to endure the last-minute harassment and to adapt to a new and different country. She knows what she has now and she'll never let it go.

Haymara works for Orange County as a tenant-landlord counselor. Through her work she has gained an interest in the law and wants to become a lawyer. To see the intensity in Haymara's eyes and hear the sureness in her voice, you know she will soon be one.



(Photo by Mark Voge)

MOUNTAIN OF COURAGE -- Cuban exile Haymara Hernandez recalls: "Every time I was hungry, I couldn't say I was hungry."



(Photo by Phil Concan)

UP IN THE AIR -- Airline hostesses are still irate over Playboy's recent un-coverage in the form of stewardess Ester Cordet.

## Stewardesses up in the air over new Playboy Playmate

First there was, "Hi, I'm Barbra, Fly me." Then came, "We really move our tail for you."

But the straw that broke the stewardesses' back was the appearance of Ester Cordet (a pseudonym) in Playboy as this month's Playmate.

Many ladies of the sky were outraged by Ester's appearance in the centerfold.

Coreen Williams, part-time Air Transportation instructor, said, "Stewardesses have worked to reach professional status and this has set it back 50 years!"

Shayne Smith, SAC flight attendant trainee, thought Ester had a right to pose for Playboy, "... but not in uniform."

Stewardesses have been hard-hit by the sex exploitation of airline advertising. Their fight has not been easy since the ads

have produced such a rosy economic picture for their employers.

"I'm hoping our flight attendants at SAC are above being bothered by this thing," stated Mary Lou Finley, instructor in the Air Transportation Department. After all, "One bad apple doesn't spoil the whole bunch!"

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(Photo by Clark Hooper)

NEWSMAN TURNS SLUGGER -- Feature Editor Ben Crowell

## Senator nine overthrown by the power of the press

Confident and cocky, the ASSAC Senate and Cabinet challenged el DON staff to a softball game last week.

Having won all three of the previous meetings between the two organizations, the solons felt that further humiliation to the staffers would be ego-inflationary for them.

But how wrong they were!

With a surprising burst of power, and a not-so-surprising display of defense, the el DON staff easily took ASSAC to task, 11-1.

Led by the powerful bats of Ben Crowell and Don Hansen, the journalists got all the runs they needed in the first inning, pummeling ASSAC's starting pitcher, Hal Lentz, for three runs.

Then settling down on defense, el DON played nearly

flawlessly behind their ace hurler, Neal Carroll.

The end result was a five-hitter for Carroll, and a thorough lashing to ASSAC.

Director of Activities Don McCain, who missed the game because of personal reasons, said afterward, "I'm humiliated by the results of our team. They were so distraught by not being there, that they just fell apart."

However, el DON played without their field general, Terry Bales, who pulled a leg muscle while running the bases in the first inning.

ASSAC, being the proud organization that it is, has challenged the now-lofty staffers to another contest. A week from today, the two teams will clash once again, on the field behind the Senate Chambers at 1 p.m.

## Gunning for third season

# Oates high on hoopsters

by Don Hansen

"This year's SAC basketball team will be the most exciting JC team in the state" according to Head Coach Bill Oates and Assistant Coach Myrond Brown.

Oates said "The Dons will have good depth in all positions. We have good speed and a very unselfish bunch of men."

"The hoopsters will be young, inexperienced and not very big. Because of this inexperience the Dons will have to work hard on defense and play very unselfish ball. We'll have to hustle in all phases of the game to be successful," explained Oates.

The last two years the Don basketball squad has won the South Coast Conference Championship with 25-6 and 27-7 season records. Last year's performance saw the highest victory total in SAC's history.

There will be four returning lettermen on this year's squad, they are: Glen Clark (center), Steve Snodgrass (guard), Greg Green (sixth man, forward) and Paul Steward (forward).

Four lettermen have graduated from the 1973-74

squad, they are: Bobby Angel (forward), Paul Lacher (forward), Mike Adams (guard) and Tom Clark (the third guard).

"The hoopsters are expected to be a very aggressive squad. The Dons will be flashy, but not a showboatish team. We will be a very entertaining squad," related Brown.

Although only four of the fourteen man team are lettermen, Oates stressed "The other 10 freshmen have fine talent." Brown said "I'm very pleased with this group of freshmen."

Oates wouldn't predict how his team would do in season play at this time, but said "We'll develop ourselves to full potential and let things take care of themselves."

Conference favorites should be OCC, Fullerton and Mt. SAC, "but we're the defending champions, so they'll have to get by us," related Oates.

At Las Vegas, the Dons open their season Nov. 30, against the University of Nevada JV squad.

# Gorrie optimistic as Dons test 'Birds' in SCC opener

by Bob LeFevre

After avoiding a carbon copy season, SAC's gridders open their South Coast Conference schedule tomorrow night against Cerritos.

Fullerton won the crown last year, but lost many top players. Most experts pick Cerritos, Orange Coast and San Diego Mesa, a much improved team, to fight for the top spot this year.

## Women on short end of cage score

SAC's womens basketball team lost its first conference game to the Golden West Rustlers, 45-27.

The Dons were expecting tough competition from the Rustlers, who demonstrated their strong defense and good passing ability.

Coach Nancy Warren didn't anticipate this outcome. "I thought the score would be a bit closer," she expressed.

At halftime, SAC was trailing by only five points, 24-19. Golden West then scored 21 more points in the second half compared to SAC's eight.

The main problem the Dons faced was the height of the Rustlers. Warren stated that the Golden West team was much taller. They also got the majority of the rebounds because of their height. They made it difficult to score.

One of SAC's top cagers, Sharon Diaz was ill before the game so she wasn't able to play very much.

The next basketball game will be at Orange Coast College against the Pirates at 7:30 this coming Wednesday. On Monday, November 4, Fullerton will meet SAC, here at 3:30 in W-107.

But the Dons will be up for a fight against the Falcons, who should have their talons in the fight for the league title.

If the Dons are to have a chance at the title, they must improve their offense. Only three touchdowns were scored in four games, all on the ground.

Meanwhile, SAC's defense was the second-best of the SCC teams, allowing only 64 points.

Fortunately, the paper duel is almost even in the SAC-Falcon clash. Cerritos' offense is even more impotent than SAC's, but

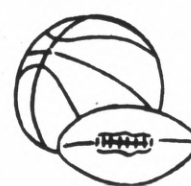
their defense is slightly better.

Gorrie is planning on a win against Cerritos naturally. "There's no way why we should lose to Cerritos if we keep up the good practicing we've been having," he said.

Although practice makes perfect, SAC has a long and winding road to travel if they are to win the championship.

SAC has a rough road ahead, though. The Don's first three games, against Cerritos, San Diego Mesa and Mt. SAC are all on the opponents' home ground.

el DON



Sports

## Improved harriers vie in Mt. SAC meeting

by Don Hansen

The SAC harriers meet OCC, Friday Nov. 1 ending dual meet competition.

Assistant Coach Al Siddons said, "We have a good chance to beat OCC. The Pirates are comprised of mostly freshmen, and have never run at our home course at Irvine Park, and that's to our advantage."

"It looks like SAC, Mt. SAC, OCC and Cerritos battling it out to the end of the season for second place in the conference."

## Star poloists earn Don of the Week

The el Don sports staff has chosen Darell Eberth and Tom Maloy, SAC water polo specialists, as "co-Dons of the Week."

Eberth sparked his team to an impressive 14-5 victory over Riverside last week.

Maloy has been a constant scoring threat for the Dons all season. He racked up seven points in one game, which is a team best.

Even though they are freshmen, they will be standouts in the conference.

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